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GIRLS TO BE ACTIVE THIS WEEK-END

AS I SEE IT

♦ BY ♦
Bob Bonthius

We have long voiced the belief that Hope students do not read the daily papers. It is our hope that through this column we will be able to present to you current events as interpreted by a member of the student body. Any suggestions concerning subjects you would like to have discussed and students you think are capable of discussing them would be greatly appreciated.

Editor.

Twenty years after the first armistice finds college youth apprehensively watching the moves of a rejuvenated Germany as it wins one bloodless battle after another. How far the black mustached zealot, Adolf Hitler, will push this process of bringing all Germans into the one Reich is the question that many of us are dwelling upon but only he can answer.

ONE COMMON REICH

What the mind of the Reichsführer is obsessed with can be conjectured as one peruses the pages of that remarkable prophecy of the rise of Germany, "MEIN KAMPF" (written while Hitler languished in a German dungeon): "The same blood belongs to a single empire . . . The German Reich as a state must embrace all Germans." Propaganda is incessant among the 15,000,000 Germans outside the Reich to make them look upon Germany not only as their spiritual home, but as their temporal protector. The fact that these fifteen million are scattered throughout every country in Central and Eastern Europe provides their "protector" with exceptional opportunities to perfect his dream.

WORLD POWERS DEMORALIZED

Opposition to Germany's expansion program looks weak as the world powers bloc divides its sentiments. Italy and Japan have joined the Fascist group, the Russian Bear hesitates, anxious for a come-on from Britain, France's cabinet diverts her attention, the United States stands aloof, and England (never hotly anti-German) holds the shop-worn bag of Democratic demands. With such a propitious situation Herr Hitler is making good use as he furthers his "drang nach Osten" (drive to the east).

THE SECOND BISMARCK

That one day Germany (in alliance with Italy) will control the Danubian area and Western Mediterranean seems likely at this writing. But this, by all indications, will not mean bloody battles in which, as twenty years ago, all the nations will engage. Military force is not the second Bismarck's way; he fights with far more effective weapons: psychology and economics. Now that Czechoslovakia is in his hands, the Austrian paper-hanger is pointing to the oil reserves in Rumania, the rich black soil of the Ukraine, the good grain and pasturage of Hungary, and the needed resources of Yugoslavia. These Balkan countries, though comparatively weak, are extremely jealous of their independence and to think that Hitler would attempt to obtain them by military persuasion is to under-rate his talents. The political frontiers will probably remain little changed, for economic domination is all that is essential to Germany's program.

Transactions with Yugoslavia, loans to the Turkish government, powerful Nazi organizations in all of the Danubian states spreading the gospel of the Third Reich, and increasing trade with the southeastern area, all indicate the success of a German empire of Napoleonic proportions.

Five Freshmen To Stand Trial Next Monday

Pelgrim Will Be Judge, Defense Attorneys are Chosen

The Carnegie Hall will be the scene of stern solemnity next Monday evening as five freshmen culprits plead their cases before the bar.

Summoned on charges ranging from the assumption of totalitarian personalities to alienations of attentions suits, Freshmen Betty Daugherty, Ruth Vander May, Robert Ferris, Morris Tardiff, and Kenneth Vanden Berg will appear each with their chosen legal advisor, before the judge and jury. Defense attorney Robert Bonthius will plead for Miss Daugherty; Dean Dykstra, for Miss Vander May; Donald Poppen, for Morris Tardiff, and Robert Vander Laan, for Kenneth Vanden Berg.

The Honorable Kenneth Pelgrim will be the presiding magistrate and Robert Wishmeier has been asked to prosecute the cases. Clifford Marcus will serve as clerk, James Hallan and James Adams will be bailiffs. The jury will be composed as usual of the nine society presidents.

The committee in charge is made up of Ruth Van Popering, chairman, and her assistants, Althea Raffenaud and Robert Bonthius.

Girls Have Chance To Get Their Man Dutch Treat Week

At a meeting of the Student Council held last night it was decided to accept the Anchor's suggestion and hold Dutch Treat Week from November 27 until December 4. The week's activities will be in charge of Hestor Soeters and Cliff Marcus.

Dutch Treat Week is a tradition on Hope's campus and there is usually an all-college event planned for the Friday evening of the well known week. It is hoped that students will return from Thanksgiving vacation with money in their pockets and prospects in mind. Rules governing the week will be covered in a story headed, "The Dutch Have a Week for It."

The Dutch Have a Week For It

Ze Dutch zey have eet! Well at least they have something which will interest most. If any have been wondering when will there be or if there will be a Dutch Treat Week this year the answer is Yeah Man. After all our editor is a girl and she understands the problems of the fairer sex.

Ze Dutch Treat she is fine. All ze girls do the asking—and the paying. Ze girls who haf never bean here before you vill like it. First you girls, ve vill tell you how it iss run.

You see big handsome man for long time on ze campuss.

You like heem fine and you think—to yourself—ah! there iss mine pupchen. Now along comes this week and you say to yourself, yes you talk to yourself all ze time, you say, I vill get me a date with him. Vat he vill say—well you never know until you are asking him.

The next step—the second she come after the first. Now you take your courage in your hand and march up to the apple of your eye and say would you like to have a coke with me, or maybe you might like to go to the theatre, or maybe—well use your own ideas. And if he says yes then there are no worries except the bill. Supposedly ze custom is for the girl to pay haf ze bill and the boy the rest—but occasionally the fellow find a nice little girl who vill pay ze whole zing and then is she popular!

Now, if ze fellow he already has a date, don't be embarrass at showing him your preference, just ask

someone else, then the first will think he's only a part of your list and it will deflate his ego enough to make him wish he had accepted you in the first place.

Lots of girls zey are—are what you say—bashful, zey are afraid to ask ze boy. But ze boys zey love it. It makes zem feel so nice at being—what you say—attractif to ze pretty leetle girl.

And now for ze boys. We vill telling you how to getting ze dates. You haf seen ze leetle girl roll their pretty eyes, or smile like—well you know how—and if you don't you'd better go hibernate for the week. Vell you roll your eyes and you smile preetly at ze little ones and then soon you vill be going to see the sho with a nice little blond or maybe you like dark hair and you vill not be paying and you vill be so happy on account of how you haf wanted to see the sho and everyone at the house was want you say—embarrass—like in broke.

And now we haf finish telling all the rules. And ve would like to gif youst a leetle opinion of our own. It seems zat here in ze dutchland there is a depression and that all the nice dutch boys are not hafing so many dates. It iss youst like back in ze day of Queen Elizabeth—she put Sir Walter on his knees and then set heem on his feet—so now all ze little dutch ancestors of Bess are going to put all ze little dutchmen on their feet when they are letting ze boys save their monies in Dutch Treat Week.

Off to the Carnival



Lee Brannock, Margaret Bilkert, John Dinkeloo and Mildred Kirkwood are shown here getting in a little practice for one of the games which will be played when the W.A.A. carnival hits the campus next Friday night.

Forty Schools to Hold Debate Meet Here December 3

Forty high schools will be invited to attend the invitational debate tournament sponsored on Hope's campus by Pi Kappa Delta, Saturday, December 3.

The meet, under the direction of Dr. Shackson, Wilbur Jacobs and Mildred Mulder, is to open officially at ten o'clock in the main auditorium of the chapel. Here the students will be assigned rooms for the first round of debate on the national high school question, "Resolved: that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

After a dinner at the Methodist church the visiting teams will return to the campus for two more rounds of debate.

Members of the faculty at Hope have been chosen to judge the students in the morning sessions. College debaters and visiting coaches will be judges for the second and third rounds.

A plan whereby the students can rate their opposing teams and so choose the most outstanding debaters of the tournament is being worked out by the chairmen in charge.

Emmies Survive Feverish Holiday

Saturday thirty men who were confined for a week in the Emmie house, due to scarlet fever, were free again to venture into the outside world. Although confined, the fellows were far from being inactive. Soon after the isolation took effect, a nine-hole golf course appeared in the yard. Low score for the week was a 23. Football, setback, and monopoly were also popular, and interest ran high in the beard-growing contest in which "Stretch" Pennings was the winner, but was run a close second by Joe Di Giglio, according to an unofficial, but usually reliable source.

On Friday evening the group was saluted by Station WCFL during the "Make-Believe Ballroom Hour." The selection, "What Can the Matter Be?" was dedicated to the men. Later in the same evening the men were cheered by a tuneful serenade rendered by the Sibs and a group of freshman girls. About ten o'clock every night the boys partook of coffee and doughnuts, which were smuggled into the house without outside assistance.

"Everybody treats us swell," said Don Sager. "President Wichers sent over a couple of boxes of candy; Chuck Vander Ven sent a bushel of apples; the Crawfords, our neighbors, gave us a large pile of magazines; 'The Mary Jane' brought ice cream; the 'Anchor Inn' sent over seven pies, and 'The Star' donated 'Monopoly' games, corn-cobs and tobacco."

Ellison, Bonthius Prepare for State Contest at Kazoo

Virginia Ellison and Bob Bonthius, Hope's representatives in extemporaneous speaking, are preparing for the state contest to be held at Kalamazoo next Tuesday. The speakers were chosen at local elimination contests held the first part of the month. About ten colleges will be represented at the state meet in both the men's and women's contests.

Mr. Bonthius has chosen to speak on the National Minorities question, while Miss Ellison's subject will be "Socialized Medicine. Both participants will draw for particular topics before the contest on Tuesday.

Tomorrow afternoon, from 3:00 to 5:00, new students and seniors are invited for tea at Dr. and Mrs. Wichers' home, sponsored by the wives of faculty members. The affair is aimed at acquainting freshmen, seniors and faculty.

President and Mrs. Wichers were the guests of the Detroit Teachers' Association last evening at an informal dinner in the Hotel Statler honoring Superintendent Frank Cody.

League Plans All-College Event; Women To Pledge

Girls' Societies To Receive New Pledges Saturday

Monday morning after chapel Pan-Hellenic president, Mildred Mulder, explained the new preferential system of society bidding to the girls eligible for a sorority. Mimeographed slips were distributed, which the girls filled in with name, address, and first, second, and third choices for society, and handed to Miss Lichty Tuesday noon.

The sororities will meet Thursday evening to compile their list of choices. The first list of names may not exceed the society's quota of membership. On the second list there may be as many names as desired, listed in the order of preference. These slips will be handed to Miss Lichty tomorrow night.

Friday afternoon the committee, composed of Miss Lichty, Miss Ross, and Miss Boyd, will meet to match up the lists. In each they will give preference to the girl's choice. At eight o'clock on Saturday morning each society will meet and be presented with a list of girls whom the society is able to pledge and a list of unbidden girls. An additional list will be made to fill the society's quota, if desired, and handed to Miss Lichty at half-past eight. At nine o'clock each society will receive the complete list of its pledges and will call for each one. The day will be given over as a society day, each society entertaining its new members.

Famous Negress to Give Vocal Concert In Chapel Tonight

Miss Catherine Van Buren always brings to her hearers a delightful experience of wonderful discovery and will undoubtedly do the same in Hope Memorial chapel tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

As a lyric soprano Miss Van Buren easily holds a place in the American world of music—and it is no wonder that she is acknowledged by musical authorities to be one of the most outstanding and talented singers of the Negro race. She is a petite and prepossessing young woman of splendid stage presence, modest and graceful mannered and enters into her work with freedom and unrestrained efforts. Her voice is singularly replete with those qualities so much admired; it has color, depth, range, modulation, sympathy.

Her program consists of a variety of numbers:

1. Aria di Polissena from Radaminto Handel-Bibb
- Aria di Poppea from Agrippina Handel-Bibb
2. Gretchen an Spinnrade Schubert
- Sandmannchen — A German folk tune in lullaby form Brahms
3. Treue Liebe Brahms
- O Bocca Dolorosa Sibella
- La Girometta — A Venetian Street Song of the 16th Century Sibella
- Louise Charpentier
4. Allelujah Mozart
- Magdalen at Michael's Gate Liza Lehman
- Pastoral Le Forge
5. Polonaise from Mignon Thomas
- Je Suis Titania Weepin' Mary
6. Weepin' Mary Arr. by H. T. Burleigh
- New Born Again Arr. by W. C. Heiman
- Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child Arr. by H. T. Burleigh

Walter Anderson will act as the accompanist for Miss Van Buren. All students will be admitted upon presentation of their activities tickets.

W.A.A. Carnival Features Skits, Booths, Friday

V. Ellison in Charge, Each Society to Contribute

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! The great event of the year, the All-College Carnival, sponsored by the Women's League, opens bigger and better than ever, this Friday night at 7:30 in Carnegie gymnasium. Virginia Ellison, chairman of festivities, is rushing plans and promises excitement, entertainment, games, prizes, and refreshments galore.

Merriment and gaiety will rule for the evening, and the gymnasium will be converted into a brilliant galaxy of booths and concessions under the auspices of various college organizations. Colossal prizes will be awarded the best booth and the best game. Chairmen of the organizations competing for these prizes include, Jean Hoekje, Student Council; Betsy Race, freshman class; John Dinkeloo, Knickerbocker; Fritz Bertsch, Cosmopolitan; Lee Brannock, Fraternal; Jean Wishmeier, Sorosis; Bill Terwilliger, Emersonian; Eleanor Smith, Althean; Gladys Dornbos, Delphi; Lois Hall, Sybillene; and Isla Mepelink, Dorian. The freshmen will provide candied apples and pink lemonade for those of lustier appetite.

Anchor Has Booth

Who is the best-looking fellow on the campus? Who is the most popular girl? Who is the most athletic? Who is the best-dressed? Who is the most talented? Who is the favorite professor? Dopesters, get your notebook out, and come to the Anchor booth at the Carnival and vote. There will be no charge for voting, and results will be tabulated on a blackboard. Appropriate prizes will be awarded for all honored personages.

Free Acts

The Hope College Band is warming up for the event and will give rhythm to the Carnival, while, as last year, free acts will be presented at intervals for added enjoyment. John Palmer, freshman baritone, will vocalize, and humorous skits will add zip to the program.

Penny rolls of tickets will be sold at the entrance, and these will be the medium of exchange for the evening.

Sorosis Entertains Freshmen Girls at Russian Embassy

The Russian Embassaries of her Royal Highness Princess Sigma Sigma entertained new arrivals of Hope College at a command performance of celebrated Russian artists on November third.

Grand Duchess Margaret Allen officiated and presented a number of scintillating personalities to her guests. The Imperial Trio, consisting of Sorosites, Gertrude Young, Mary Jane Vaupell, and Thelma Kooiker, sang "Dark Eyes" and "Cayissima," and later became the Court Jesters and imitated the Ritz Brothers singing "Dark Eyes" and "Let's Go Slumming," much to the amusement of the spectators. A melodrama entitled "Tempus Fidigit" and written by Rose Teninga and Genny Nafe displayed literary talents.

Miss Anna Held, alias Peggy Bergen, portrayed the scene from the Great Zeigfield which won the Academy Award for Luise Rainer, with great conviction, while the program was made complete with the Ballet Russe which traced the history of the American dance from the Indian war dance to the Lambeth Walk.

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Keeping A Head

You freshman girls who yesterday signified your choice of a sorority would do well to read over the editorial in the Anchor of October 5 entitled, "So You Pledged." Although that was addressed to fraternity pledges, there was more than one idea in it which should set you thinking. Joining a society, as you will find, is no small matter. It entails responsibilities great and small, it demands a large share of your time, it determines many of your friendships. Yes, freshmen, your decision has been a very important one, and its consequences will probably reach throughout your college career. But there is one thing which you in all your first splendid enthusiasm should be warned. Don't lose your sense of perspective! Take it from us who are seniors and faculty members that many a girl has been ruined by an overdose of "sorority." Your society will mean a great deal to you—fine; but don't forget that it is only one part of realizing the full collegiate relationship. Don't place it above your primary purpose in college—getting an education. Don't let it make you narrow and snobbish in your friendships. Don't let it color every campus relationship till the broader loyalty which belongs to the college is eclipsed by the confining devotion to society. Have friends in all groups and classes, work equally hard whatever you do, strive to get a really liberal education. Above all, don't let joining a society throw you off balance—take it in your stride.

Something In Common

The Anchor and the Student Council have been working together this year to acquire for the student body, something long lacking on the campus—a commons room. For many years nothing but a dream in the minds of students, the commons room may become a reality if enough interest and enthusiasm is demonstrated in its favor.

Provided eminently successful on other campuses, it provides for students during their free time a place of relaxation, where they can visit together, hold committee meetings, or air their views on subjects from cabbages to kings. The Anchor believes that its drive for a common student meeting-ground is worthy of recognition.

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Let the Sparks Fly

Dear Editor:

Maybe I just haven't lived long enough, but there is one thing about this college I can't quite understand. This is a liberal arts institution that stands for things more cultural than just social activities and freshman initiations. Yet a member of our own faculty plays Sunday afternoon organ recitals to an audience of about thirty townspeople with here and there a sprinkling of college students.

When we have an opportunity to hear some fine outside talent at a Wednesday evening concert free of charge, we find it much more convenient to pay thirty-five cents for a movie. Of course, everyone doesn't have an instinctive yearning for good music, but at least half of us can appreciate it and the other half might at least pretend to broaden their liberal arts education by showing an interest in some of the finer things that have been carefully provided for their benefit. We never have any ready cash, and yet we neglect to claim our money's worth in educational culture.

T. M.

dear editor:
I read ur paper and i think ur louse. u just don't realize what ur students want in the Anchor. i think u shud give us wat we want 'cause after all its r paper—er aint it. fer in stans we'd like reel news and i'm the guy 2 rite it. here's a sample/ i see by prayer week chapel that 1 of the Grandville chums has succumbed at last, but why don't Mulder like to sit up with the rest of the seniors... and i'm gettin' sick of havin the frosh tip their HATS to me (frosh, ed what is this younger generation comin' 2)... here's hopin no frosh girl gets played the dirty trick like a certain frat played on a frosh last year (HOW's that fer gettin around a libel sued) it's nice to see that the townspeople like the Emmies, especially Anchor advertisers... saw bud ferris thother day an he had on green bri-- mean trousers and a polipe sweater. esquire or the stewed council mite suggest a green tie... i here one of the societies gave a rusion party, where was Pan Hell on that one... bet u don't print this, ed., if you do it il be because u didn't read it first... did u know that ur emmint sports writer has been dating a frosh xerl while his cassonovish side kick studied nights... and i heard a student of psych say that it's out of stile to polish the apple now u create a favorable mind set... me i woudnt no about that... ho, hum, i just saw Pellgrim without bowen, either the world is comin 2 an end or even roman se is lettng me down... now howd u like to hire me, i cud work for nothin except the bribes which i'll accept fromall... i. van anomomus

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French Club Hears Miss Randall Speak

Miss Randall, teacher of French at Holland High school, talked to the French club last Wednesday on "The Chateaus of France." Having spent some time in Europe last summer, Miss Randall shared many of her recent experiences with the group.

After singing the Marseillaise, according to custom, the club swung into a French version of the popular American hit-tune, "Whistle While You Work." Papers read by Lois Heinrichs and Joyce White concluded the program.

GERMANS ENJOY PROGRAM

German songs, games and papers furnished a lively program for the German club at its regular meeting last night. Before the program, President Jean Hoekje took charge while the club discussed and adopted a new constitution.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS

The English-Majors club made plans for the year at its first regular meeting in the Alethean room Monday night. During the program which followed the group heard book reports and music, and answered questionnaires prepared by the chairman, Jean Hoekje.

Stauffer, Hinkamp Are Guests of Voorheesites

Voorhees Hall was privileged to have Dr. Milton Stauffer and Reverend Hinkamp as their guests for dinner Wednesday, November 9.

The Van Sauns graciously provided the dorm with lovely flowers for the occasion. The dormitory is extremely grateful for the new custom established by the Faculty Wives' club of furnishing Voorhees Hall with flowers whenever possible from their gardens.



WHITE CROSS
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THE STUDENT PRINTS

By J. Hoekje and B. Van Putten

Though the S. P. has a policy of commenting on the various "athletic contests" (to quote H. R. H.), we will kindly draw a veil over last Saturday's football game and turn our faces toward the coming basketball season.

BASKETBALL SEASON is that which, when all those who like it, say, "Goody, goody, it is!"

Goody, goody, it is!

And if you didn't like that daffynition, here are some others:

Yokel—Part of an egg.

Gargoyle—Something you swallow when you have a sore throat.

Lullaby—Is when a guy wants to get out of telling the truth and makes up an excuse.

Monsoon—A French gentleman.

Metaphor—Something to shout through.

Foible—A tale or story which generally has a moral, such as Aesop's fables.

Gossamers—People who say bad things about others.

Millenium—Something like a centennial only it has more legs.

Halleluiah—Capital of the Hawaiian Islands.

Silence—What you don't hear when you listen for it.

Our scouts tell us that it was Don Shaw who said after his six-weeks' Bible test, "Boy, that sure was De Moorlizing!"

And we'd like to know, (since the six weeks) just whether the profs are trying to preach communism or not? More and more

emphasis seems to be placed on marx.

For the benefit of the guys in the Chem lab—that funny smell they get when they walk outside is Fresh Air!

COLLEGIATE SONG

I feel so exceedingly lazy,
I neglect what I oughtn't to should;
And my notion of work is so hazy
I couldn't to toil if I would.

I feel so exceedingly silly,
That I say what I shouldn't to ought,
And my mind is as frail as a lily,
It would break with the weight of a thought.

Heard from one of the faculty:

"I don't have the faith in you that I used to have." How about having the old faith lifted?

Our study of journalism tells us that it's more than one piece of news that goes from bed to Hearst.

In a questionnaire submitted to a group of students, 30 per cent, says one of our leading newspapers, stated that their ambition was to write short, colorful fiction. There should be quite a future for them writing cosmetic ads.

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Dimnent Heads Music Program Tuesday Evening

"Pilgrim's Progress" Is Portrayed in Music

As a special feature of prayer week on Hope's campus, a program of sacred music, in charge of Dr. E. D. Dimnent, was held in the chapel on Tuesday night.

The program was entitled, "Pilgrim's Progress in Music." It was composed of an arrangement of well known gospel hymns depicting the steps in the Christian life. The music was presented by the Hope College Girls' Trio, composed of Mary Jane Vaupell, Gertrude Young and Thelma Kooiker, assisted by Gordon Vanden Brink. Mrs. Snow accompanied them at the piano. Special solos were rendered by Professor Ten Cate, who sang "Israel," and Mrs. Brooks, who sang "Open the Gates of the Temple."

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Girls' Honorary Society Initiates Margaret Allen

Alcor, the senior girl's honorary society, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Prins for the purpose of initiating Margaret Allen, newly elected member.

A lovely dinner was served, after which a short business session was called by Dorothy Vandenbout, president. A committee was appointed to investigate revision of the constitution. Plans were also made for a Christmas party.

The treasurer was happy to report that the pom poms which were sold for Homecoming netted a profit of \$25.00. Half of this sum belonged to the Student Council and the other half to Alcor.

Circulation Department Reports An Increase In Anchor Subscriptions

This year there has been much activity on the part of the circulation and business departments of the Anchor to help finance the school paper by means of subscriptions. Recently an appeal was made through notices sent along with the Alumni Bulletin to the alumni. As a result of this support, proceeds from subscriptions thus far this year approximate thirty-five dollars as compared to the three dollars of last year.

The Anchor staff wishes to thank Hope College alumni for their good will and loyalty which is greatly appreciated.

Musician Don Kramer In Ann Arbor Hospital

Has anyone noticed a lack of rhythm and harmony around the campus this week? One of Hope's foremost masters of the art has been absent from school for awhile. Last week, Don Kramer was taken to Holland hospital for observation. Later, he was transferred to Ann Arbor, as the cause of his malady could not be determined here.

Sybelline Features a "Hall of Dreams" at Rushing Party

Sigma Iota Beta entertained the new girls Friday evening by taking them through the "Hall of Dreams" and showing them future happenings in their college careers.

With the "green" balloon came the freshman dream as Eloise Boynton and Bernice Freligh enacted "The First Date." Beatrice Fairbanks led the group into rollicking laughter with her representation of "The First Theme." Lucille Kardux, Beatrice Kline, and Esther Van Alsbury went through the ordeal of chapel tryouts.

Sophomore dreams opened with a play enacting dorm scenes. The Sophomore oration was delivered by Mildred Kirkwood and Beatrice Kline gave the sophomore estimation of a freshman by singing "Small Fry."

The junior dreams included the junior recital by Alma Weeldryer, and the junior queen, represented by Mildred Kirkwood. To the strains of "A Pocketful of Dreams," sung by the trio, the junior dream drifted on.

Powers of imagination transported the guests to school and a mock classroom skit was portrayed under the direction of Lydia De Vries. Mildred Kirkwood represented the college graduate and brought things to a grand culmination appearing as a June bride. Bertha Vis added the proper atmosphere by singing "I Love You Truly." Reluctantly all returned from the land of dreams to reality and dainty refreshments were served.

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Two Speakers Give Inspiring Messages To C. W. L. Group

Dr. Stauffer, Prayer Week pastor, was the guest speaker at the C. W. L. meeting last Friday. He has had six years' experience in working with groups of this type. He spoke on problems of especial importance to those who are preparing for full-time Christian service.

Rev. Charles Stoppels, pastor of Bethel Ref. Church, was speaker at the regular weekly C. W. L. meeting on November 4.

CORRECTION

The name of Mrs. Rolland Koskamp was omitted from the list of new Girls' Glee club members which we printed last issue.

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COSMOPOLITAN

Bill Jesiek, substitute chorister, did the noble in leading Cosmopolitans in group singing Friday night to open their regular meeting. Prayer was led by Gerhardt Hofius. The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Morris Steggerda, Cosmos alumni, class of '22, who is an anthropologist with Carnegie Institute. He spoke on his experiences in the province of Yucatan, Mexico, where his work takes him for three months of the year. Great interest was shown by the fellows, who questioned him for some time concerning his work. Harold Rosema sang two numbers, "Chloe" and "Your Eyes Have Told Me." Master critic of the evening was Cy Voogd.

DELPHI

Friday evening astounded Delphians listened to interviews of famous celebrities encountered on a busy street by super-colossal interviewer Bobby Rawson. In fact she displayed almost psychic powers in her knowledge of answers even before they were uttered by the "Man On The Street."

Delphian Van Raalte was asked to demonstrate her ability as a music teacher—acquired, of course, in practice teaching—by leading the listeners in "Show Me the Way To Go Home."

Among those who passed before the all-hearing, all-detecting mike were: Martha Tiltan Spaan, singing the "Whirling Dervish"; Bob Crosby Dornbos, playing "Dark Eyes" on the saxophone; and Baby Snooks Van Popering with her tantalizing WHY?

Delphian Vanden Bout instructed the audience in the art of "Weaving," as practiced by her roommate, Delphian Mulder. Many others, too, passed before the mike, but were either too awed or overwhelmed by the august person who presided over it to do more than gasp and receive the sample offered. Each Delphian received one of these sample products as a reward for her participation.

At the close of the program the Sophomore Delphians presented the Society with a chromium ball lamp and a velvet table runner decorated with the Delta Phi insignia.

ALETHEA

Aletheans gathered at the home of Ruth Meppelink for their Armistice Day meeting. After a brief business discussion, the program opened under the direction of the chaplain, Jerry Smeiss. Aletheans Smeiss and McClay honored our heroes and aroused the patriotic spirit of the group with the hearty singing of war-time songs.

The remainder of the program included Fashionogue, a timely subject, discussed by June Zonnebelt, and a dramatization of Romeo and Juliet in a modern, southern setting beneath the light of a paper moon.

A social hour followed the entertainment during which refreshments were served and all participated in games.

DORIAN

All Dorian adventurers boarded the train for the sunny land of Mexico, on Friday evening, November the eleventh. A business discussion preceded the rolling of the wheels.

The first stop on the trip was at an old chapel where Dorian Stegman led the devotions. As the journey continued Dorian Dykhuis pointed out places of interest and old ruins. A pleasing discourse on Mexican courtships, featuring Dorians dressed in native costumes, illustrated the picturesque romantic methods.

Stopping at a colorful plaza, the Dorians gazed at beautiful Mexican fabrics and trinkets. Many bought tasty Mexican jumping beans, which they ate on their homeward journey.

FRATAERNAL

The Frater meeting of November 11th was in charge of the seniors and was opened by a serious research paper on "The History of Holland Harbor," which was written and read by Frater Bob Marcus. Jim Gray criticized, and George Hyma remarked as an authority on harbor histories. Miss Florence Olt accompanied her brother, John, as he tooted "Rosebuds" on his cornet. After Frater Steketee's "Philosophy of Life," a group of players, including Gord Pleune, Cornie Pape, Mart Timmer, Ed Heneveld, and Ken Pelgrim, offered a skit called "A Dirty Dorny Dinner," which, according to Master Critic Tappen, could have been of another color without spoiling the true character of a dinner at the dorm.

SOROSIS

Lois Jane Kronemeyer presented a living page of a girl's diary to Sorosites at their regular meeting. Rose Teninga represented a girl writing the day's events before retiring, while the program dramatized her writings.

Mary Ruth Jacobs read a beautiful portion of Scripture for chapel, and Cleo L. Olin reviewed "The Citadel" for English class. Thelma Van Dyke conducted community singing for Glee club, after which a typical dormitory dinner was demonstrated, much to the amusement of the society. Sorosite Trudy Young sang "Song of India," with Florence Olt accompanying, for a lovely concert to complete the day.

KNICKERBOCKER

The Knickerbockers opened their regular meeting Friday night with group singing led by Jerry Van Dyke and a prayer by Allan Teall. Dyke and a prayer by Alan Teall. Charlie Roberts discussed current events, and Pete De Jonge read a biography of Houdini. Randall Klaver, alias Will Rogers, gave the humor paper of the evening entitled "Autobiography of a Freshman." Bob Taft played a piano solo, and John Dinkeloo was master critic of the meeting.

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Nine Veterans Set For MIAA Title Race for 1939

Basketball will be ushered in after less than three weeks of drills at the Holland armory, Dec. 5. Hope opens its 1938-'39 cage schedule then against Muskegon Junior college.

A team of nine veterans and several promising sophomores will take the floor that night to open Hope's new 18-game schedule. The Dutch play four non-association tussles before opening the 1939 MIAA title chase against Adrian here on Jan. 9.

Only Don Thomas, forward, was lost to the squad by graduation last year, and Coach Bud Hinga has Bill De Groot, Bob Vandenberg and Ray Lokers as returning forwards; Lee Brannock and Ed Heneveld, returning pivot men; and Bob Marcus, Ken Honholt and Ade Slikkers, returning guards.

Whether or not Heneveld will be able to compete in the winter-time game has not yet been determined. He was forced from the football season because of a knee injury that may keep him off the basketball court.

Coach Bud Hinga began drills yesterday afternoon, and included several sophomores on his squad. Who will make up the season's roster will not be determined until post-Thanksgiving practices start.

Freshmen have already been in drills for their season more than a week. Coach Jack Schouten has had a squad of almost 35 men in early workouts, but he is trimming the number each week.

Robert Arndt, Ionia; Al Borri, Zeeland; Ted Cimock, Jackson; Ken Deur, Holland high; Don

HOPE SCHEDULE—1938-'39

Dec. 5—Muskegon Junior*
Dec. 12—Ferris Institute*
Jan. 3—Western State
Jan. 6—Michigan Normal*
Jan. 9—Adrian*•
Jan. 13—Kalamazoo*
Jan. 17—Hillsdale*
Jan. 21—Olivet*•
Jan. 23—Albion*
Jan. 27—Alma*•
Feb. 4—Michigan Normal
Feb. 7—Ferris Institute
Feb. 11—Adrian*
Feb. 13—Kalamazoo*•
Feb. 17—Hillsdale*•
Feb. 21—Olivet*
Feb. 24—Albion*•
Feb. 27—Alma*
* Games at home.
• MIAA games.

Formisma, Zeeland; John Hietbrink, Holland Christian; Bud Morgan, Herkimer, N. Y.; Tom Slager, Decatur; Bill Tappan, Holland; Ken Vandenberg, Holland; Ray Van Ommen, Zeeland; John Visser, Grand Rapids Creston; Gil Van Wieren, Holland Christian; and Julius Zagers of Hudsonville have already been appointed to the squad. Other boys who show up well in the next few days will be added to the list.

The freshmen will play six games under MIAA rules. Two games have been arranged with Kalamazoo, and two may be played with Adrian. Two more may be arranged with Albion, Coach Schouten said.



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SPORTING JOTS

By Bob Wishmeier

Yesterday afternoon, members of the Hope college football team for 1938 elected Bob Powers, Alhambra, Calif., junior, captain for 1939. . . His mates then voted him as being most valuable to the team during the season. . . He will compete with representatives other MIAA ball clubs choose for a full-sized silver football trophy. . . It was donated by a Battle Creek businessman who prefers to remain anonymous. . . This is the first year for the selection, and each man chosen to represent his team will receive a gold miniature football from the same donor. . . Cornie Pape, Grand Rapids senior, was named by his teammates as having the best spirit during the season just past. . .

To these honors, voted annually by the team members, another ballot was added. . . This year, players' cast votes for members of an MIAA honor team. . . The vote was the first of its kind in the history of the league. . . At a Lansing meeting of coaches Monday, it was decided to make the team a result of players' selections rather than coaches'. . . It was done in answer to "rumored" dissatisfaction in other years. . .

The method of voting was this: Each letterman voted for honor team members from any of the elevens opposed during the season. . . He designated first team members by two votes; second team men by one. . .

Each year of the crop of freshmen athletes, some fail to return to school for varsity play. . . Of this year's football numeral squad, Loren Brinninger last week returned to his home in Allegan. . . Stan Lane, Hornet blocking back, who was injured in the Hope game, was forced to a Kalamazoo hospital bed for three days following the scrap. . . In beating Hope, 33-0, last week, Hillsdale set a school scoring record with a 19-point margin. . . The Dales' earlier record was 205 points for the season. . . Hillsdale proved to be the class of the league this year in whipping Kalamazoo, Alma, Albion and Hope, in a row. . . In our opinion, the league this fall was tougher all around than it has been in recent years. . .

Award Varsity Grid Letters as Season is Reviewed Here

A meeting of the athletic board last Monday resulted in the announcement of letter-winners for varsity football today.

Twenty men, seven of them seniors, were named as fulfilling requirements for emblems for the fall season. It was announced that rules for winning a letter were applied strictly in consideration of each candidate on the squad. It is required that each letterman play in five of the eight games, and participate a minimum of 100 minutes.

Senior lettermen are Paul Boyink, Capt. Bill De Groot, Bob Marcus, Dent Norlin, Cornie Pape, Jay Van Hoven and Bob Wishmeier. Two other seniors, Jim Hallan and Ed Heneveld, were not awarded letters.

Freshman numerals were granted, but a list of winners was not published. The freshman certificates will not be issued until the second semester, when passing grades during the first will be considered a requirement for winning numerals.

With the announcement of letter-winners, the football season is officially over, and Hope college players are considering the 1938 year moderately successful.

Against eligible conference competition, Hope success was ill-fated, and yet that sad story is not so bad. Until Hope met Hillsdale last week end, Hope opponents in three conference battles had scored 23 points, and the Dutch had counted 14. That doesn't indicate that the club was a dormat for the league as standings might indicate.

Against Albion a dropkick spelled defeat, and in the Alma game, the only blocked punt Hope has suffered since Coach Hinga came here in 1931 was responsible for the loss. Although the Dutch fell short of breaking all traditions by beating the Kalamazoo Hornets, the 7-7 tie at the Hornet homecoming satisfied most quarters.

With these facts, and those victories over Ferris, Grand Rapids Junior, Adrian and Olivet, Hope's season yielded a .563 average. Hope scored 90 points to opponents 82.

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Hope Beats Olivet in Last Home Tilt

In their last home game here Hope College football players moved in rhythm to account for a 32-12 victory over Olivet under the lights at Riverview park.

It was the last home game of the season, and the only game which was marred by rain. Although rain was refreshing the first half, wind shifted and brought a heavy shower to make the ball slippery in the second half.

At the half time rest period, E. V. Hartman, for the Willard G. Leenhouts post of the American Legion, presented medals to graduating seniors of the squad. The medals were given to Capt. Bill De Groot, Bob Marcus, Ed Heneveld, Bob Wishmeier, Dent Norlin, Jay Van Hoven, Paul Boyink, Cornie Pape and James Hallan.

Hope surprised the Olivet team that in the two weeks previous had won games that indicated the Comets would provide a tough ball game. The Dutch struck hard and scored two touchdowns before Olivet handled the ball on more than three plays, and the attack spoiled Comet chances of winning although Coach Bill Hemmingway's eleven scored twice after the locals had taken 20 points.

Hope scored 18 first downs and Olivet collected seven. The Dutch were held without a first down in the second period although one touchdown was tallied.

Score by periods:

Hope13 7 6 6—32
Olivet 0 0 12 0—12

Touchdowns (for Hope)—Vander Laan (pass from Boyink); Pape (pass from Vander Laan); Brannock; Boyink; and Flanagan. (For Olivet)—Snook, two. Points after touchdown (for Hope) — Marcus, two.

FINAL MIAA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Hillsdale	4	0	0	1.000
Alma	1	2	1	.375
Albion	1	2	1	.375
Kalamazoo	1	2	1	.375
Hope	0	3	1	.125

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Hope Loses in Final Game to Hillsdale College Crew

By beating Albion, 27-0, before a large homecoming crowd at Albion two weeks ago, Hillsdale then became 1938 football champion of the MIAA, and a favorite to knock off Hope a week later for an undefeated season.

Last Friday night, Kalamazoo upset Alma, 6-0, and fell into a tie with Alma and Albion in final standings.

Hillsdale college's football team, champion in the MIAA gridiron race, handed Hope its worst defeat in eight years at the Hillsdale college field last Saturday afternoon to remain the only undefeated and untied eleven in Michigan.

The game was the last of the year for both elevens. All credit went to the new champs who thoroughly outplayed the Dutch. From the time Bill Trau, speedy and elusive Dale safety man, caught a Hope punt early in the first period on his own 35, went back to the 25 to reverse his field and raced 75 yards down the sideline with perfect blocking, the Dales held the upper hand.

Hope, nevertheless, made scoring bids. The Dutch in the third period marched to the Hillsdale 20, and in the fourth went to the Dale's six before being stopped.

In the second quarter, the Harwood team scored twice. Jack Nordling went over center from the three-yard line. Piatt kicked for the extra point.

Nordling recovered a Hope fumble near the end of the period and gave Hillsdale another scoring opportunity. Al Rizzardi passed to Trau for the touchdown. Piatt's kick was wide. Rizzardi carried the ball over for the fourth touchdown in the third period from the four-yard line following a 68-yard parade. Piatt's kick was good.

Roland Larson scored the final Hillsdale tally on a 16-yard pass from Rizzardi into the end zone. Piatt kicked for the extra point. The Dutchmen advanced to the 13-yard line once but a fumbled pass from center pushed them back 20 yards and ended the threat.

The game was the last of the Hope season, and final contest in the MIAA this year. Capt. Bill De Groot, Bob Marcus, Dent Norlin, Bob Wishmeier, Jay Van Hoven, Cornie Pape, and Paul Boyink played their final games for Hope college. Jim Hallan, another senior, did not make the trip because he was confined to his residence at the Emersonian house under quarantine. Ed Heneveld was kept from play this season because of summertime injuries.

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